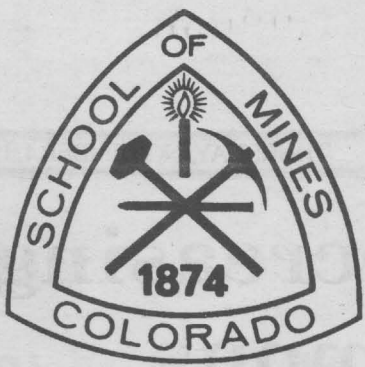




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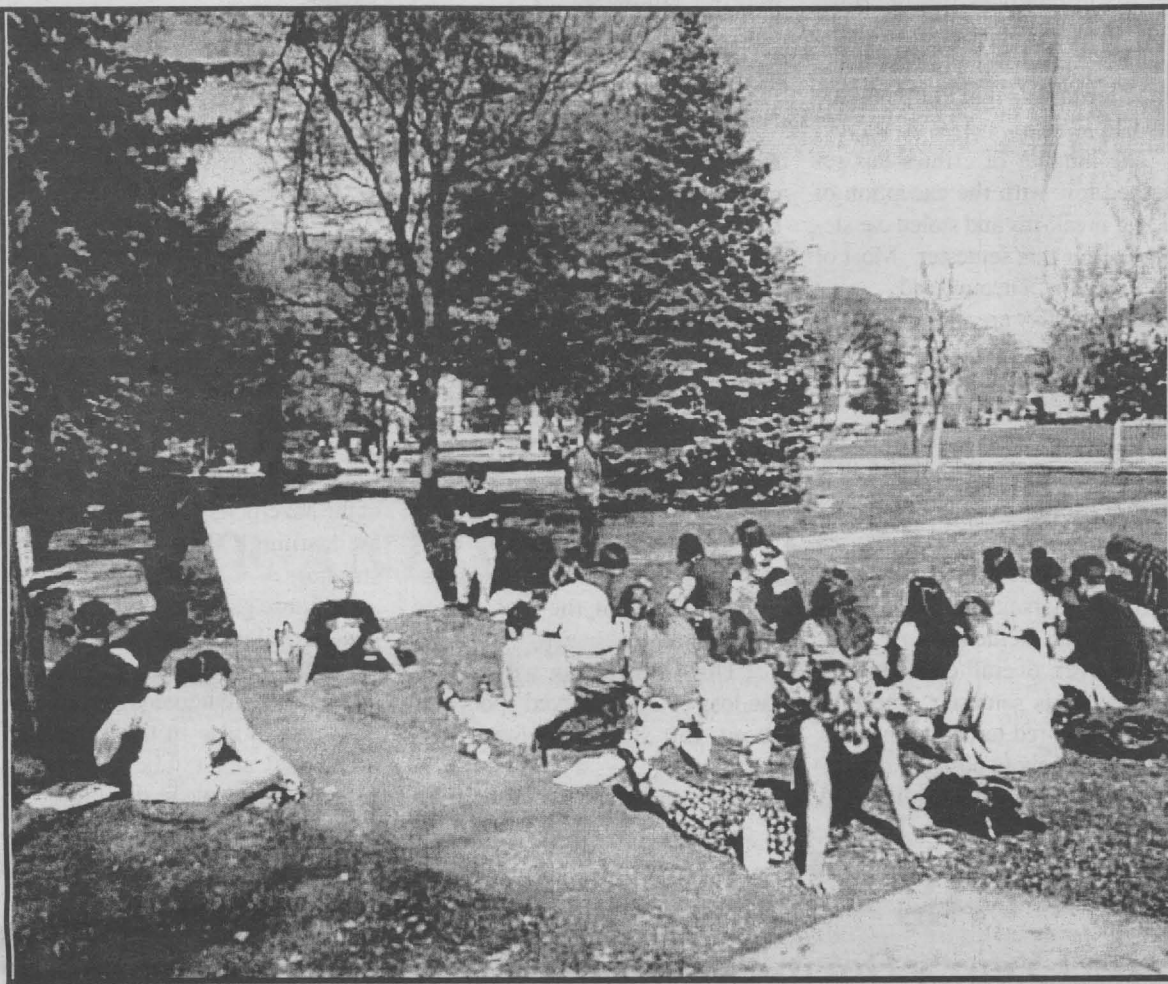


Photo by John McLaughlin

*Fun in the Sun? The Marr Group takes advantage of the sunny fall weather last week and holds its class outside.*

## Premier of Commemoration Overture Celebrates 125th Anniversary of CSM

### Specially commissioned piece illustrates Mines' history

The premiere performance of the "Colorado School of Mines Commemoration Overture" was performed by the Jefferson Symphony Orchestra during their season opening concert, Sunday, Oct. 24.

The "Colorado School of Mines Commemoration Overture" was composed by David Ackerman, Jefferson Symphony Orchestra assistant director and composer-in-residence.

This piece was commissioned by CSM in celebration of its 125th anniversary.

The overture begins with the dream of CSM becoming a

reality in 1874 and moves through the building process, the school song, and finishes with the final march and fanfare of the destiny of CSM.

shows a typical mining community on an oval shaped quilt. With this quilt CSM remembers its roots with the beginning of mining education. The community is looking for a quilt to embody the counterpoint of this work of art - a piece showing Golden looking into the future.

Also, the Foothills Art Museum is exhibiting CSM artifacts, artwork and memorabilia celebrating "125 Years of Mines."

"History of Women at CSM" is a book just published recognizing the contribution of women to the school. The research information for this book was collected by female alumni.

Other exciting events will continue to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the school throughout the year.

Colorado School of Mines is celebrating its anniversary year in several ways. The school recently purchased a quilt from the Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum. The quilt

## \$7.5 Million Gift is Largest in Mines' History

Colorado School of Mines has received a \$7.5 million gift from the Joe W. Cooper and Cleone B. Hansen estate. The gift represents the largest private donation in the school's history.

CSM President Theodore A. Bickart announced the gift to a group of the school's leading benefactors who were honored at a dinner on the CSM campus Friday, Oct. 22. The event paid tribute to alumni and friends who have provided the highest philanthropic support of the school.

"This outstanding gift is a tribute to the graduates of the school, whose expertise, work ethic, and leadership have won the admiration of our friends throughout the resource industries. We are truly honored by this extraordinary gesture of support," said Bickart.

The endowment is designated for scholarships, fellowships, or faculty grants and the endowment will be used specifically to support mining engineering, extractive metallurgy, and economic and/or exploration geology. The gift increases the school's endowment to nearly \$130 million.

"This remarkable gift will not only strengthen the school's endowment significantly, it will enhance our traditional core areas in the natural resources and strengthen CSM's ability to push these disciplines to higher levels of academic and technological sophistication," said Frank Erisman, chairman of the CSM Board of Trustees.

The Joe W. Cooper and Cleone B. Hansen Foundation will administer assets currently estimated between \$15 million and \$16 million. The purpose of the foundation is to perpetuate the story of the Happy Jack Mine by providing endowments for the Department of Mining Engineering at Colorado School of Mines and the College of Mines and Earth Sciences at the University of Utah. The endowment revenue will be split evenly between the schools.

Funding for the gift - which may total as much as \$8 million - comes from the estate of Cleone Hansen, who died in 1998. She was married to Cecil P. Hansen, who also died in 1998. The Hansens were long-time residents of Monticello, Utah. Cleone's first husband was Joe Cooper, and together they developed the Happy Jack Mine located on the southwest rim of White Canyon, seventy-five miles west of Blanding, Utah.

Cleone Hansen's father, Fletcher Bronson, and her first husband Joe Cooper purchased the mine in 1946, forming Bronson & Cooper Mining Company. The mine was a major producer of uranium ore during the 1950s and early 1960s.

The Happy Jack Mine was sold in 1956 for \$10 million to Texas-Zinc Minerals Corporation, which continued operating the mine during the 1970s until it closed in 1982.



Photo by Chad Goerzen

*Looking for Homecoming events and pictures?  
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## Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street

By: John Renz

A spooky atmosphere was created by Mines fraternities for the annual "Nightmare on Greek Street," held last Saturday. Each fraternity at Colorado School of Mines decorated its respective house to take children and their parents on a trick-or-treat adventure. This event was open to all children and parents within the community.

Creative costumes worn by Mines' fraternity students added to the chilling atmosphere. Candy was given out by members of each fraternity to children of all ages who trick-or-treated through the haunted fraternity houses.

"The fraternity houses were very scary. I enjoyed seeing my daughter being frightened and having a good time," said Duc Tien, a non-traditional student.

Interfraternity Council sponsors "Nightmare on Greek Street" to promote community relations with the Greek system and bring the fraternities closer together.

Fraternities spent much of Saturday afternoon preparing for the children and parents in hopes that a memorable night would be had by all.

The event was again a success, with more than 250 children participating.

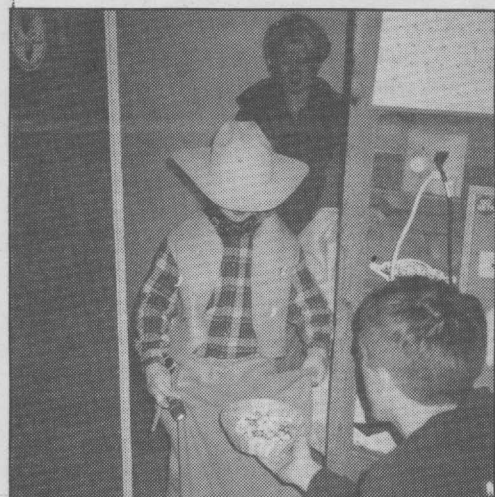


Photo Courtesy Beta Theta Pi  
**Trick-or-Treat** A little "cowboy" stops for a treat at the Beta Theta Pi house

## Crime Update: Decreasing Crime Rate on Campus

By Matthew Crill

With the many tragedies present in our world it is comforting for many people to know that our campus is still relatively free of crime. The crime rate has been low this semester and parking has been one of the few issues that Public Safety has had to face.

The number of crimes has remained low with the exception of the car break-ins and stolen car stereos earlier this semester. Most of the incidents encountered by Public Safety are automobile accidents, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, or petty theft.

Some of the more severe incidents on campus included the theft of a \$6,800 projector from Alderson Hall and a hit-and-run incident.

However, overall crime has diminished this semester especially when compared to past semesters. When asked about possible reasons for the low crime rate Public Safety

Officer Dennis Page stated, "Crime often occurs in cycles."

To help keep a low crime rate, Public Safety is patrolling and making students more aware of the need for security.

One area that has created problems for Public Safety is park-

the net loss of parking spots will be 80. These changes are already affecting the parking situation on the CSM campus according to Public Safety.

Already, an increase in the parking violations, especially in the reserved lots has been noticed by public safety. Many drivers just disregard posted signs.

Many students are upset over a lack of convenient parking close to their classes.

The Public Safety office has eight certified officers, and two student officers. The Public Safety department is now looking to delve into other areas.

Three of the officers are now part of the hazardous materials team and are learning CPR and first aid instructors.

A future goal is to offer CPR and first aid classes to students and staff through the Public Safety department. An emergency preparedness plan is also in the works for the school and Public Safety has played a large role in this project.



ing and i t continues to remain an issue especially with the looming construction of the technology building.

"This construction will lead to the loss of 240 reserved spots and about 150 student spots," says Page.

Once the building is completed,

## Golden For Rent: Finding Homes for Students

### Help for Students Being Displaced by Next Year's Dorm Remodeling

David Bonfoey

With the scheduled dorm renovations next year, many students will have to go elsewhere to live. The most common choice is the local apartment complexes, many of which are located close enough to CSM to make them an option for students.

In 1998, CSM built its own apartment complex, Mines Park, on 19th Street, west of 6th Avenue. Benefits of an apartment complex can include covered parking, laundry facilities, swimming pools, and dishwashers. With the additional benefits come additional costs. Several of the local apartment complexes are listed below along with their rates for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. These prices do not include deposit or application fees, which can be additional.

A good way to determine a good apartment complex is to ask its tenants. Although these are only a few comments about some of the complexes, it is a good way to determine the quality of the apartment.

A Mines Park resident says, "They are really nice and within walking distance of school. Everything was brand new when we moved in, so we had no unidentified stains on the carpet." A Fox Hill Apartment resident says, "Very quiet, except for right after school gets out because of the tons of kids. Very prompt on service calls, friendly staff. Only complaint is not enough parking." A former Golden Arms resident says, "Good clean place. The apartments are somewhat small

though." A Summit View resident says "The apartments are newly renovated and are nice, but the management is completely unresponsive and rude. They ignore you when you stand in the office and any problems take weeks to fix."

Rental homes are another option. It takes a little more work to find rental homes because you may have to contact a local real estate broker or property manager. Rental homes can vary in distance to campus, size, and quality and do not offer the same benefits as apartments. As a result, they can be cheaper.

One local town home renter lives a little more than a mile from campus. The rent is \$950 for four occupants. The renter says, "Nice house, great location, reasonable rent, white-trash neighbor only beats his wife on special occasions. The broken appliances in the alley behind the house make good toys for the neglected neighborhood children and provide shelter for the colony of stray cats during chilly nights. The neighbors are generally tolerant of the occasional parties we throw—they've only called the police on us four times during the last two years."

Another local renter lives across the street from the field house and pays \$535 for two people. He says, "Laurel Properties has an incompetent service crew. Our gas

lines are totally hosed. The downstairs unit's furnace is connected to our gas meter and our furnace to their meter. Then again what can you expect from a house built in the 1930's? At least it's close to campus."

Another local renter lives roughly a half mile from campus paying \$1,400 a month for 5 people. He says "Great location. Nice place."

There are many places available to rent in the Golden area. This article is not inclusive of all available housing. For a listing of local apartments and property managers, contact the CSM Student Housing Office or visit its web page at [http://www.mines.edu/Stu\\_life/house/](http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/house/). For additional information on housing in Golden or the Denver metro area, pick up a copy of *Apartment Shoppers Guide* at the local supermarket

### Happy Hunting Tips

- Start Early! Many places have a waiting list of several months. This could mean having to take the place early or even later than you expected.
- Calculate a monthly budget to see what you can afford for rent and utilities.
- Get a roommate or two. Rent becomes cheaper with additional people.
- Decide what you want. Covered parking, swimming pools, laundry facilities, and a dishwasher are some of the common selling points.
- Know how far away you can live from campus, especially if you have to walk or ride your bike.
- Check on the parking situation. Is it overcrowded or will you always get a close spot?
- Talk to the previous tenants or neighbors to see how they like the place. Don't rent from someone with a bad reputation.
- Look at many different places. You may find something cheaper or nicer by simply looking a little longer.
- Make note of the lease. Most will be for one year, which means that you will pay to live there in the summer (even if you aren't occupying the space!).

| Name                  | Distance to School | 1 Bed           | 2 Bed            | 3 Bed          | Utilities Included                 |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Cliffs at 6th Avenue  | 5.2 Miles          | \$605- \$655    | \$725- \$755     | NA             | None                               |
| Summit View           | 2.2 Miles          | \$735- \$935    | \$955- \$1155    | \$1165 -\$1340 | None                               |
| Golden Arms           | 2.0 Miles          | \$520           | NA               | NA             | None                               |
| Mountain View Village | 6.7 Miles          | \$425- \$435    | \$520 to \$570   | \$630 to \$650 | Heat, Water                        |
| Gold Apartments       | 0.8 Miles          | \$420 to \$440  | \$500 to \$520   | NA             | Heat, Water, Free Laundry Facility |
| Fox Hills             | 1.7 Miles          | \$500 to \$595  | \$685 to \$730   | \$850 to \$865 | None                               |
| Park at Denver West   | 5.4 Miles          | \$895 to \$1130 | \$1090 to \$1380 | NA             | None                               |
| Mines Park            | 0.6 Miles          | \$500           | \$675            | \$900          | Water, Ethernet Connection, Cable  |



## CSM Professor Predicts Automotive Breakthroughs

Colorado School of Mines University Emeritus Professor George Krauss will be honored by the American Society of Metals Heat Treating Society with a symposium that recognizes his contributions to the field of metallurgy. The symposium is titled "Steel Heat Treating in the Next Millennium."

The CSM Advanced Steel Processing and Products Research Center was founded by Krauss and David Matlock, Ph.D.

Each year, more than 20 steel-using and steel-making companies meet at CSM to discuss the future of steels within their industries.

This center supports the work of 20 graduate students.

The way that "steel is made and processed will change dramatically in the next millennium. This will have a great effect on the automotive industry by improving the safety and performance of cars, while reducing weight levels," Krauss said.

Professor Krauss received the Albert Easton White Distinguished Teacher Award for his unusually long and devoted service in teaching as well as his significant accomplishments in materials science and engineering. Krauss has been a professor for 34 years,

22 of them at CSM.

Krauss was also named the American Society for Metals (ASM) Heat Treating Society's George H. Bodeen Heat Treating Achievement Award recipient. The award recognizes significant contributions to the field of heat treating through leadership, management or engineering development of substantial commercial impact.

Krauss received the award for his internationally recognized research contributions in the field of ferrous metallurgy and lifetime dedication to teaching, research and technical leadership in heat treating.

## World-renowned seismologist named CSM Keck Distinguished Chair

Colorado School of Mines announced the selection of Roelof Snieder, Ph.D. as the W.M. Keck Foundation Distinguished Chair in Exploration Science. The Keck Chair is awarded to a professor who has aspirations to operate in an integrated environment by tying together disciplines and exploring creative options.

Snieder, one of the top seismologists in the world, joins the CSM faculty from his latest position as dean of faculty of earth sciences at Utrecht University in the Netherlands.

At Mines, he will be a member of the geophysics department but may also interact with other departments, such as

Mathematical and Computer Sciences, in his interdisciplinary ventures. Snieder has also been a faculty member of Princeton University and the Institut de Physique du Globe.

Research and teaching are equal priorities for Snieder. Here at Mines, he will pursue several research opportunities including many projects that may directly impact the earth sciences.

His interests include applying aspects of global seismic tomography and exploration seismology in collaboration with the United States Geological Survey (USGS).

Snieder also intends to research using fault-zone trapped waves as a tool for probing the presence and internal structure of fault

zones. He is also interested in developing models to liquefy soil to assess seismic hazards.

Among his many accomplishments, Snieder has written nearly 100 publications and received more than 20 grants from countries and corporations around the world. He has also edited five journals and written a book, *A Guided Tour of Mathematical Physics*. Journals he has edited include *Geophysical Journal International*, *Physics of Earth and Planetary Interiors*, *Inverse Problems* and *Geophysics*.

"The Keck Chair brings different views and skills to CSM that will clear the way to push integrated education at Mines into the next century," said Thomas Davis, interim geophysics department head.

## ASCSM states its goals

Over the weekend the voting members and class officers of ASCSM had a retreat in order to discuss and set school wide goals.

Many ideas were brought up and discussed within the group, and in the end three major topics lead the way. The topics are as follows:

1. Increase the information presented to the underclassmen about their major/option and department. The goal with this is to increase awareness within each field so that students can make more informed choices pertaining to their future field. This goal came from comments that many underclassmen knew little

about where an education within their department would lead them, and what this education would consist of.

2. Closing of Illinois Street during the weekdays from the periods of 7:00am-5:00pm. The goal of this is to increase foot, and bike traffic on campus, while at the same time making life for these pedestrians a little safer. By this closing of Illinois we also hope to decrease traffic on campus.

3. Change the current student ID's. We hope that in the future we will have a student ID that will do many functions on campus. For this we will need to change the whole format of the current ID, and its accompanying system. In the end we hope that this card will serve

as a debit card, library card, and as a key to on campus doors. This is a long term goal that will need to be addressed on many levels in CSM. However, this may all be justified by the benefits associated with new ID cards.

These goals are not etched in stone. We hope to pursue these issues during the next year; if there are any issues that you may have, or comments on these three issues, please contact any of your ASCSM executive council members.

We can be contacted at the following numbers 303-273-3355 or 303-273-3874. We can also be contacted in our offices in Student Activities. Please take some time and tell us what you think.

## The Foothills Art Center Inc.



CSM students and community are invited to a free brown bag lunch talk and book-signing at Foothills Art Center, 809 Fifteenth Street (directly behind the Green Center) at noon, Monday, Nov. 15.

Famed Native American author/historian Vine Deloria, a Golden resident will be there. Deloria will share insights related to two new books, *Spirit and Reason* and *Singing for a Spirit*.

Deloria, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, is a History Professor at CU, and the author of *Custer Died for Your Sins*. The free event is in Foothills' upstairs studio. Coffee and tea provided. For information, call (303) 279-3922.



## Swiss pianist performs for CSM Artist-Scholar Series

Colorado School of Mines Artist-Scholar Series presented a recital with pianist Hanni Schmid Wyss, on Monday, Oct. 25.

Wyss' recital included selections from Mozart, Suk, Mendelssohn and Mussorgsky.

Hanni Schmid Wyss has been a soloist with major orchestras in the United States, Switzerland, Holland and Romania.

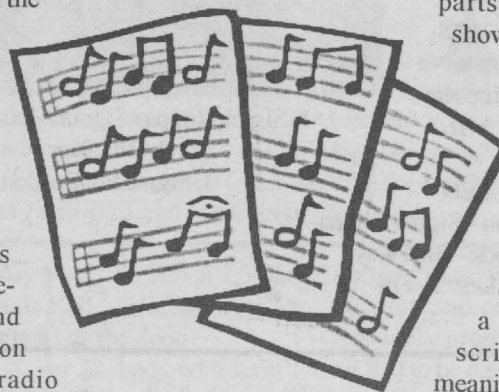
Wyss has also recorded and appeared on TV and radio broadcasts in more than seven countries. She has also premiered several concertos and piano works dedicated to her by composers around the globe.

CSM's artist-scholar series is intended to enrich and diversify the intellectual and cultural climate by offering fine art opportunities to students, faculty and staff.

Sophomore Chad Goerzen reviewed the show, saying, "Overall her technique was very good. She made a few memory errors in a few of her pieces. Her best piece was 'Pictures at an Exhibition' by Mussorgsky - it had a lasting emotional effect. One of her strengths was in playing the delicate parts of the piece, showing good clarity and technique."

Something that most people don't do is give such a detailed description of the meaning before playing it. She explained what was happening in each piece before she played it, so that was useful, especially for people who aren't very familiar with classical music."

All programs in the artist-scholar series are open and free to the public. For information call 303-273-3750 or 303-273-3903.





## Homecoming: A Fun-Packed Weekend

Erin Kock

The annual homecoming weekend came and went without a hitch Oct. 21 - 23.

The weekend was filled with events, including a volleyball game on Thursday against the New Mexico Highlands Cowgirls, in which we won 3 to 0.

Friday's festivities began with a chili and wing cook-off and traditional events on the IM field. Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place, Sigma Phi Epsilon won second place and Kappa Sigma won third place in the afternoon's events.

Later that evening, hypnotist Frederick Winters entertained a filled auditorium with the antics of the student volunteers on stage. The noise parade led the way to the bonfire at the clay pits immediately following Winter's show.

Saturday was marked with a pancake breakfast, the annual parade, and the football game against Adams State. Despite early hopes of a victory, the Orediggers lost 7 to



Sumo Wrestling at the Post Game party

against University of Colorado Boulder students apparent lack of improvement.

Blue Key's float, showing the construction of the "M," came in second, while the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) float, showing geared planets and a ten foot shaft to hell, placed third.

Homecoming Queen and Beast, Sigma Kappa Mary Larson and Blue Key member Kip Findley, were crowned during half time as well.

The new "After Game Event" was well attended and included a dunk tank, carnival games, food and drinks, a fortune teller, sumo wrestling and laser tag.

Another volleyball game wrapped up the weekend. The women played Colorado Christian Cougars and lost 2 to 3.

Overall winners for Homecoming were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa in first place, Blue Key in second place, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in third place.

44. At half time, the three winning floats paraded around the track.

First place went to Sigma Nu with their "then and now" float depicting the advancement of CSM students throughout the years



Friday's Chili and Chicken Wing cook-off



Kappa Sigma's float in Saturday's Homecoming parade

## Life and Death on Sixth Avenue

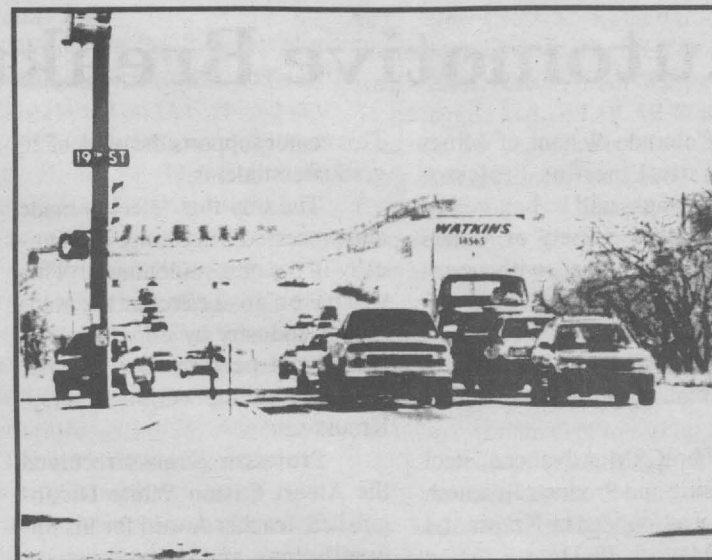


Photo by Chad Goerzen

Where's the crossing guard when you need him or her?

Scott Strong

When younger, I used to have dreams about crossing the street. In these dreams a car would try to run me over each time I tried to cross the street by myself. I always wondered if I would one day be able to cross the street by myself without getting killed.

Soon enough I grew up and crossed the streets of my hometown without, to this day, any problems. I thought this was a talent that would carry over to my stay in Colorado, but as I have found out lately, I must have been wrong.

Every day starts the same for me. I get up and get ready for school. After this I head out my door on my way to campus; a journey that will lead me to a place I have grown to fear. As I walk across Sixth Avenue I find that my abilities to cross streets by myself have vanished. I cross Sixth not as an adult but as an adolescent, worried about the repercussions of his actions. I have reason to worry.

Every week I find myself in a life and death struggle crossing this highway that wraps itself around our little town; the latest of which occurred the week before Halloween. I found myself on the other side of the median walking to the flashing red hand. For those that have the same adventures as I do, you

know how rapidly that walking man disappears and leaves you all alone in the middle of the road. So, while I was on the other side, walking to the flashing hand, two dump trucks from the City of Golden, proceeded through the intersection. After nearly hitting me, both the driver and I exchanged some gestures and went about our day. I can understand why he was so upset; I would probably have gotten some blood on his bumper that he would have to wash off later.

I do not know when I forgot how to cross the street. Maybe it is the altitude in Colorado that makes me spacey. There was a time that I was rather good at crossing the street. I did not have to hold my parent's hand and I could even do it without them there if I wanted. Those times are gone now, and all that is left is a little kid skirting through traffic. Thinking back on it now, I also remember when I was learning to drive with my dad. He did not hold my hand but he taught me to make sure there is no one in the walkway when I was about to drive though it. Now, I do not drive much anymore so I worry about making such a bold claim, but maybe the drivers have forgotten how to cross the street too.

Editor's Note: The **Professor Profile** column will be back with a blast next issue. Professor Gene Woolsey and the Management Science/Operations Management Program will be profiled.

## Homecoming Results

### FLOATS

1. Sigma Nu
2. Blue Key
3. FIJI

### QUEEN

1. Mary Larson - Sigma Kappa
2. Erin Kock - Blue Key
3. Ellen Lester - Fiji

### OVERALL

1. Sigma Kappa / Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Blue Key
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

### EVENTS

1. Sigma Kappa / Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Kappa Sigma

### BEAST

1. Kip Findley - Blue Key
2. Jeff Gross - SAE
3. Tony Vessa - Sig Ep

If you have any comments or suggestions about the way Homecoming went this year, or what you would like to see next year, email [jlolley@mines.edu](mailto:jlolley@mines.edu)

## VISIT THE

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The new and improved online version of the Oredigger. Check the article links for more in-depth, in-color information, go to the forum to tell us your ideas, or respond to the question of the week!

[http://www.mines.edu/Stu\\_life/pub/csmoredig/](http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/pub/csmoredig/)





*Fight Club, starring Brad Pitt and Edward Norton.*

## Fight Club not exactly Boy Scouts of America

confusing terms. I went into the theater not having a clue as to what I should expect, as the trailers and commercials provided little substance. Halfway through the show, I still was wondering what this thing was about. But, in the end, I left the theater thinking, "What the heck was that?!" After it began to sink in though, the question changed to, "How the heck did I not see that from the start?"

*Fight Club* really isn't about anarchy, but the anarchists will like it. It isn't about terrorism, but the terrorists will like it. The movie is really about everyone, but not everybody will like it. *Fight Club* is about the common man trapped by the status quo. It is about breaking from the mundane, the ordinary, about fighting the system, down with The Man.... and then again, maybe not. Perhaps it is about letting go of the chains of the "civilized" world. Or it could just be about a truly sick and twisted person. Does this sound

pretty random? Well, the movie is that way to. But don't worry, it all comes clear in the end.

Really *Fight Club* is about losing the fear of poverty, pain, and death and really living. Or maybe the fear is of the "really living" part. This show can suck you in, chew you up, and spit you back out, if you let it. I highly recommend letting it. *Fight Club* is ideal after being severely bludgeoned by an O-Chem exam, or what have you. If your plan is to take a date who, all hot and bothered by sexy super-stud Brad Pitt, will later use you as a sexual punching bag, metaphorically speaking, then think again. Pitt gets beat up, so his good looks don't stay so good very long.

By now, you may have noticed a certain crude and disjointed flavor to my writing today. Trust me, it fits the mood this movie put me in. It is all just part of the nature of the beast.

*Fight Club* has the potential to become a cult classic, but only time will tell. I leave it up to all of you to judge for yourselves.

## ASIAN MOVIE NIGHT

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5<sup>TH</sup>

COOLBAUGH 209

7:00PM: "Fist of Legion"

8:45PM: "Shall We Dance"

I'm sure you know at least one member of ASA, Mines' Asian Student Association. Almost everyone does. But, have you ever noticed how happy ASA students seem to be? Do you ever wonder why?

Would you like to know the secret to this "Asian bliss?"

Grins of delight are fueled by the anticipation of the annual ASA Movie Night, happening this Friday, November 5th. When was the last time you and your friends took in a Japanese movie on the big screen of Coolbaugh 209?

If never is your answer, this is your chance! We will be showing two great films, back to back. Come join us for one, or stay for them both! All CSM students are invited to come and indulge in good times, great company, and a few other surprises!

ONLY AT MINES...



## Mines

## Little Theatre Comedies: The Cure for the Common Stress Induced Hysteria

Brett Maughan

They aren't exactly worthy of any Tony Awards. Don't look for a review in the New Yorker (or any other periodical except this one, for that matter). EPICS Department Head Dr. Robert Knecht is no Brad Pitt (sorry ladies). And they probably won't ever be caught dead doing *Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Miserables*, or *Cats* (although there could be some Mice). No, Mines Little Theatre is as far removed from Broadway or Hollywood as one could possibly get. But, they still know how to have fun, and they will have your stomach hurting from laughter, assuming it isn't already hurting from too much Tequila.

Anyone who was at the FAC/MLT Improv Show last Friday witnessed the potential for non-stop laughs the MLT crew is capable of. If you missed that show, look for more of the same in the future. But next up on the MLT schedule are the fall shows. The first display of comic genius, *Lend Me a Tenor* by Ken Ludwig, hits the stage this weekend, Friday Nov. 5<sup>th</sup> and Saturday Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>, at 7:30pm in Metals Halls. The following weekend look for a pair of literary masterpieces, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* by Steve Martin and *The Mice Have Been Drinking Again* by Cleve Haubold, Friday Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> and



Is Dr. Steve Daniel (right) of the Chemistry Department dumbfounded that Buckwheat (a.k.a. Otello, a.k.a. Max, a.k.a. Wesley James) aced an O-Chem exam, or is it just MLT antics in Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor*?

Saturday Nov. 13<sup>th</sup>, also at 7:30pm in Metals Hall. Admission for all shows is \$3 at the door.

For anybody who hasn't seen a MLT production before, prepare to be amazed and astounded. The sets will dazzle you with unparalleled compactness and inspired color schemes. Our actors will bring tears to your eyes with their flawless delivery of almost all of the intricate dialogue, while the grace with which they handle the props will send shivers down your spine. But, if you start to think that

perhaps these first-class actors are all work and no play, take a close look at the prop liquor bottles. They all had to be emptied by somebody.

But seriously, Mines Little Theatre looks forward to seeing each and every one of you filling the seats in Metals Hall for something other than an exam, namely the fall shows. Bring a friend or two. Bring a small army. Bring an entire department to support your classmates, like maybe the Geology or Physics departments (hint, hint).



## Oredigger of the Week

### Brooks Masterson

Freshman, Men's Swimming

Greeley, CO

University High School

(Competed at Greeley Central)

The 1999-2000 CSM men's and women's swimming & diving teams began the season October 22 and 23 in Fort Collins at the *CSU Early Bird Invitational*. Masterson won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:44.41, setting a new school record. He also placed third overall in the 1,650 yard freestyle, setting another school record with a time of 17:03.54. Masterson's competition at CSU included swimmers from schools such as Fresno State, San Diego State and Notre Dame.

Last Friday when Mines hosted the U.S. Air Force Academy, Masterson won both the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyles. His time of 10:01.51 in the 1,000 yard freestyle set both new school and pool records.

(No Photo Available)

## Oredigger Football Report

The Orediggers hosted Western State College last Saturday and despite a hard-fought battle, Mines came up short and fell 31-17 to the Mountaineers.

Western State scored early in the first quarter and then proceeded to build a 14-0 lead on a 79-yard punt return for a TD at the beginning of the second quarter.

Colorado Mines' (1-8, 0-7 RMAC) Andy Nord (16 carries, 51 yards) scored on a 4-yard run to pull the Orediggers to within eight early in the third quarter. However, Western answered with a 35-yard field goal and a 4-yard touchdown run to go ahead 24-6.

With five minutes left in the third, a 56-yard punt by Josh

Hodsdon forced Western's punt returner back to his own 10-yard line, where he was chased back into his own end zone and tackled for a safety by Joe Massey. Nord added another scoring run, this time from one yard out, to cut the Mountaineers lead to 24-14. Kicker Scott Juengst added a 47-yard field goal early in the fourth for the Orediggers, but the Mountaineers scored another rushing touchdown just one minute later to close the scoring at 31-17.

Mines' Nate Jackson completed 14-of-20 passes for 109 yards but was intercepted three times. Brian Sump (three kickoff returns for 77 yards, long of 46) and Mike Newton each caught four passes to lead the Orediggers. Matt MacRostie collected 16 tackles, Oliver Ramirez 14 and Matt Andrighetti (two sacks, -23 yards) nine to pace the Mines' defense.

The Orediggers will be off this Saturday and return to action for the final game of the 1999 season on Saturday, November 6<sup>th</sup> when they play at Chadron State College.

## Mines Swimming

By Judy Toel

The 1999-2000 CSM swimmers kicked off their season Oct. 22 & 23, at the CSU Early Bird Invitational in Ft. Collins and hosted the U.S. Air Force Academy a week later at the Volk Natatorium.

The women's team performed well at CSU, placing sixth out of 10 teams. Jackie Mayercak, Malia Miranda, Aimee Lorda, and Laura Anderson set a new school record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:56.64.

The men's team ended up fifth out of seven teams. Freshman Brooks Masterson had a great day setting two new school records in the 200 freestyle and the 1650 freestyle with times of 1:44.41 and 17:03.54 respectively.

On Friday Oct. 29, both the men's and women's teams gave it their all against the Air Force

Academy. The men's final score was 87 to 105 and the women's score was 61 to 144, unfortunately Air Force women and men both coming out on top.

Standouts on the women's team included Christine Arneson who finished first in the 50 freestyle and second in the 100 backstroke with times of 25.81 and 1:04.27. Jackie Mayercak took top honors in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:12.25.

On the men's side Masterson continued to dominate winning both the 500 and 1000 freestyle. He set a new school and pool record with a time of 10:01.51 in the 1000 free.

The Orediggers next meet is tomorrow, Nov. 5 here at the Volk Natatorium. We will host Metro State and swimming action begins at 6:30 P.M.

## Mines Women's B-Ball Getting Started

By Jamie Jones

Women's basketball has kicked its season into gear. Official practice started on Oct. 15 and the girls are fired up for a winning season. Lead by Head Coach Doperalski, the Orediggers are planning for a rewarding season.

Amazingly the Orediggers are returning all of their starters, seniors Amy Bollinger, Mindi Harman, Kristin Dillard, Nikki Bautista, and sophomore Marissa Eichhorn. Other returnees include letter winners Laura Fredlake, Jen Schmidt, Amy McClenathan, and Reece Bollinger. Mines has had several key players honored by the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference; A. Bollinger, a 5'5 guard from Olathe, CO was placed on the 2nd All-East Division Team in 97-98 and made the Honorable Mention (HM) All-East Team in 98-99. Harman, a 5'9 guard from Glenwood Springs, CO was also recognized on the HM All-East Team in 97-98; Eichhorn a 5'8 forward from Broomfield, CO made the HM All-East Team as well as a freshman last season.

The team is rounded out with the addition of three freshman this

year. Jenny Cross, a 5'8 guard from Steamboat Springs High School, was a First Team 4A All-Western Slope league and HM 4A All-State selection her senior year. Coming from Rangeview High School is Karen Martin, a 5'8 guard/forward who started on Rangview's team who advanced to the 5A CO High School's Basketball Championships' "sweet sixteen." Kimberly Good, a 6'5 center, joins us from Fort Benton High School; Good will be the tallest woman ever to suit up at CSM. Good was selected to the 1st Team All-Conference 2 years in a row and was selected for the 98 Montana All-State squad, as well as named to USA Today's '99 HM Team. The addition of these freshmen will add another level of competitiveness to the women's basketball program this year.

The Lady Orediggers have a debut game Saturday at home against the Sacramento Legends. Game time is scheduled for 7pm, which follows the last Mines' volleyball game of the season. Mines would appreciate the support when they battle this semi-professional team.

## Men's Basketball

The men will be having a scrimmage vs. NAL Financial on Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. The men will begin the regular season when they host the seventh annual *ACX "Big M" Shootout* on November 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>. Participating teams include Mines, Palm Beach Atlantic (West Palm Beach, Fla.), Northern Colorado and Dakota State (Madison, SD).

## Soccer Season Winds Down

The Orediggers ended their season last Friday night, dropping a 6-3 decision to CU-Colorado Springs at a chilly Brook's Field.

Junior Marc Miller finished the season with 13 goals and two assists, good for 28 total points. Miller, a First Team All-RMAC selection in 1998, led the 1999 squad in goals, total points, shots on goal (35) and game-winning goals (three).

### ORGANIZATIONAL STANDINGS

After Cross Country and Flag Football Standings:

|             | XC | FF | Total / Place |   |
|-------------|----|----|---------------|---|
| ATO         | 0  | 10 | 10            | 7 |
| BETA        | 25 | 35 | 60            | 1 |
| FIJI        | 10 | 10 | 20            | 6 |
| KAPPA SIGMA | 20 | 30 | 50            | 2 |
| ROTC        | 35 | 15 | 50            | 2 |
| SAE         | 0  | 25 | 25            | 5 |
| SIG EP      | 30 | 10 | 40            | 3 |
| SIGMA NU    | 15 | 20 | 35            | 4 |

## Fall Intramural Report

The Cross-Country race this year was well received by 75 runners. The course was a challenging one taking the runners away from the roads and out to the trails around the campus. Overall winners were:

1st Place Men: Ben Gerard  
2nd Place: Ross Boone  
3rd Place: Jason Litzinger

1st Place Women: Kathy Summerville  
2nd place: Katie Kershaw  
3rd Place: Colleen Kelly

The Organizational Points Race was a hotly contested one, separating first place and second place by one point.

1- ROTC 58  
2- Sig Ep 59  
3- BETA 92  
4- Kappa Sig 94  
5- Sigma Nu 103  
6- FIJI 111  
7- SAE NS  
8- ATO NS

## Flag Football Season Results

After a grueling season of battling on the IM field, there were four teams that were the clear favorites: The Old Farts led by Firman Ray, Mambo #5 led by Brett Chambers, 3.2 on Game Day led by Abdul Sadeqi, and the Crazy Squirrels led by Luke Anderson.

The Most Improved Team of the year were the Old Farts, a compilation of age-worn warriors that most teams thought would be pushovers. After getting slaughtered in their first match, they regrouped nicely. In a very military manner, they took down all opponents by the numbers, until they met their match in the semi-finals at the hands of

the Crazy Squirrels. In the end the Squirrels reigned supreme and were crowned the new IM independent League Champions.

On the Organizational side BETA was the clear favorite to decimate all comers. With a 7-win streak, they seemed untouchable. Ironically, a very determined Sigma Nu team that barely got into the play-offs would unseat the defending champions in the first round of the play-offs. Unfortunately the Sigma Nu men left it all on the field after they defeated the BETAs in a very close match to the end and were taken down by a very capable SAE team.

The two champions met under the lights at Brooks Field but the cold and the width of the field seemed not to be in favor of the crazy Squirrels. The SAE men dominated the match with an excellent defense and effective offense. The Crazy Squirrels will be representing the Colorado School of Mines at the Target Flag Football Tournament Presented by Mentadent & Nestle Crunch at the University of Nebraska from November 19-21. If they win there, they'll have an all-expense-paid trip to compete at the National Tournament at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans during new Years!



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## GENETICALLY ENGINEERED FOOD IS SAFE AND DELICIOUS

I think that genetically engineered (GE) food is perfectly safe because so far it has not harmed anyone and because companies would not produce a product that had a severe consequence. The market drives companies and they will go to great lengths to assure customers that their product is safe. They will also conduct numerous tests before putting products on the market. This is not to say that I am completely for increasing the amount of GE foods. I believe that we should watch the newer GE foods. As with any industry, there is always the possibility that something was overlooked.

Currently the FDA only regards genetic manipulation as a food additive. Food additives are reviewed in a less formal manner with a low requirement level. I think the government should review genetic manipulation more strictly. I do not believe that GE foods should not be brought to market. I just think there should be stricter controls. Heck, it's a

good excuse for government to form a brand new division! What more could they ask for?

The benefits of GE food are numerous: They allow farmers to grow more crops with less damage. They are resistant to pesticides allowing us to have clean and non-toxic food, and some crops have been made resistant to frosts. These benefits are wonderful to farmers and consumers who see fruit and vegetable prices staying low rather than rising due to a large crop loss.

I'm sure biotech companies plan on making their products resistant to every common crop ailment; perhaps they may even find a way to protect against floods. However, as more genetic engineering goes on, we have to wonder could genes interact with each other in negative ways? So far there has been no harm, but we should begin researching each new development more than we do because of possible unforeseen interactions. *James Oltmans, Editorials Editor*

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## TONIC QUEEN: THE DEATH OF ZUKA

OK. How many of you have save your hard-earned pennies to go buy those very fashionable blended fruit drinks? Well, I for one have been faithful to of so many.

I wonder how many people return just to match the challenge of filling up their little card with punches. Sometimes I am so tempted to go to a hobby store and just buy one of those damn punches so I can cheat the system and get my free drink earlier. Especially after what happened a few weeks ago at the new Zuka-turned-Jamba at the Denver West shopping strip. We walk in there and notice that we're not in Zuka anymore. Now replacing the little peach swirl is a cyclone, old mugs replaced by new ones, and the old T-shirt uniforms replaced by the new T-shirt uniforms.

This was a magnificent day for me because I had (drum roll please) filled one whole card with the magic punches. I was walking in to receive a FREE, yes that's right, FREE, blended fruit drink. On my way to the counter, I notice that, oh these new mugs are really cute. To my surprise, as I reach the counter, the lady offers to trade my old beat-up Zuka mug for a shiny brand new Jamba mug. Whoa, I am impressed with this new line of management. Maybe it will improve the slightly lacking management style of our Denver West Zuka store. This could be a good thing. Yet, as I present my card, all nicely filled with 12 pretty little punches, the lady shakes her head and, before I can decide what blend I would like, says, "We don't honor those anymore." I am shocked! You don't honor the Zuka punch coupons anymore? You haven't even changed the sign outside yet. How can you not honor my 12-holed ready-to-be-served-with-a-free-drink coupon anymore?

Suddenly the manager appears and notices that my boyfriend also carries an old Zuka mug. Trying to distract me from my shock about the coupon, he offers to replace the other mug with a new one as well.

Well, this is my roommate's, I reply. I would have to ask her if she wants a new mug or not. "Oh, well, why don't you just trade it and surprise her?" he asked.

I'm not sure she'd like that, I really don't know if she would want a Jamba mug, I repeat. "You could call her and ask," he says eagerly.

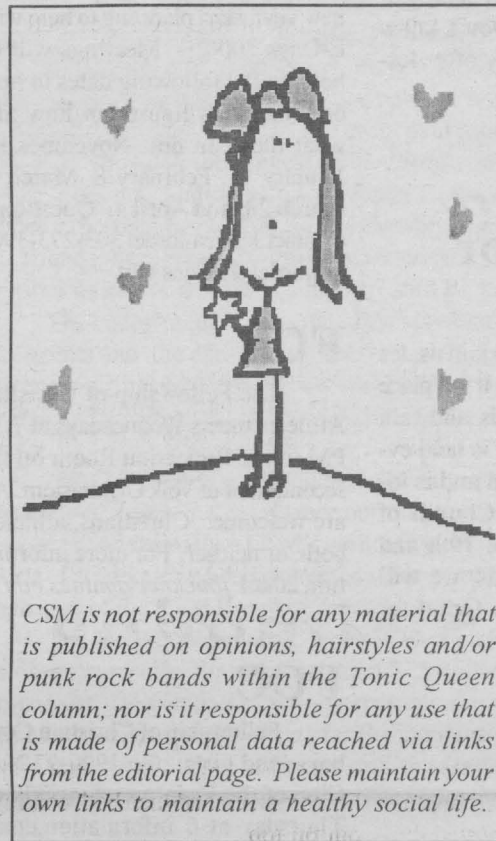
Since when is it so important to get all the Zuka mugs off the streets? Is it so we won't remember the good 'ol Zuka days where we had the 12-punch card, get one drink free system? I was astonished. This is preposterous! There must be a mistake or way to fix this, I say to myself.

Yet, since I have been looking forward to a lovely blended fruit drink all morning, my boyfriend and I walk out with two (count 'em two) fully priced and paid for drinks. I also

still have my seemingly useless coupon that that took me several months--probably since Christmas--to have it filled. But, what I got out of the deal is a nice new shiny purple and green Jamba mug.

Well, let me tell you what I think about that: I don't care about no stinking mug! I wanted my free drink in the old mug that I had. I would have saved up, come back and

bought a newer version of the mug eventually. I just wanted my long awaited, hard earned free drink! I would have liked an announcement that was advertised where I would see or hear it notifying me and the rest of us coupon keepers that we had X amount of time to use our punch cards. I wanted to be rewarded for my loyalty to the fruit drink company of my choice. I wanted my free drink! I cannot believe that anyone in a company could think it was diddly okay with the customers to change something like this without notification. If I were the



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CEO, president, manager, whatever, I think I could put two and two together, remember when I was poor and/or in college and realize that this idea was a really stupid, bad, recoculous one. If this is a company that makes money, then what the hell am I doing in school? I can make better business decisions than they can. Let me at the moneymaking corporate world.

Yet, do not fear. I have a solution! Hold fast to your precious little coupons. If we all go in during, let's say a specific week in November (hint: the second one) and demand to get out punches worth of free drinks, they will have to do something. A coupon for a buy-one-get-one-free, a couple free cookies with a drink, anything free that could somewhat replace the loss of the punch card/free drink system of old would have to be given. I tell you, unity is the way to go. We students can fight this big corporate conglomerate! If I don't get repaid for my months, heck, years of loyalty to Zuka, I will protest. Maybe I could gather my friends and we'd parade by holding and loudly slurping our Alfalfa-made fruit drinks for a Saturday afternoon. Maybe this will grab their attention. Please join me in the boycott of Zuka gone Jamba! Until we get free drinks for our punches, I say we demonstrate. Maybe we'll get press coverage. You know that any group of students moving in one way or another could suddenly go bad and become...oh, a riot!

But, if we do anything, we must not succumb to the Jamba revolution that is trying to erase the thoughts of the good days where loyalty was rewarded with a free drink. We must keep in our hearts the great presence in the college community, Zuka, a company that gave away something free.

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## Miner Notes

### APO

APO meets in Coolbaugh 209 on Tuesdays at 6:15 PM. For more information, contact Ian Nickerson at [inickers@mines.edu](mailto:inickers@mines.edu)

### Bridge Club

If you would like to play cards and want something more interesting than hearts or spades, why not try bridge? The CSM Bridge Club meets every Tuesday at 7 PM in the Coolbaugh atrium. Player of all skill levels are welcome. Don't know how to play? We gladly offer lessons for new players.

### Campus Crusade for Christ

All are welcome to join us, for our weekly 737 meeting. It is a place to hang out with friends and talk about life. The meeting is held every Thursday at 7:37 pm and is located at First Baptist Church of Golden on the corner of 19th and Washington. Afterwards, we will be going to the Golden Grind for food and fellowship.

### Catholic Newman Group

Anyone is welcome! A discussion group for contemporary issues. Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm; 2nd floor of the Green Center in the Ted Adams Room. Contact Matt at 303-271-0654 or [mlengeri@mines.edu](mailto:mlengeri@mines.edu) for more information.

### CSM Artist-Scholar series

Dr. E. Christian Kopff will give a talk based on his recently published book entitled "The Devil Knows Latin: Why America Needs the Classical Tradition" at 12 noon Wednesday 10 November in Student Center Ballroom C.

Dr. Kopff argues that creating a desirable future requires knowledge of how the past has shaped America. Dr. Kopff teaches classics at CU-Boulder and the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome.

### Circle K

Come find out about the world's largest student run service organization. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 6 PM at the Student Center in room 236. For more information contact [clapok@mines.edu](mailto:clapok@mines.edu)

### CSM Concert Choir

The CSM Choir is open to everyone!! Come sing jazz, classical, and contemporary pieces with us every Thursday from 4-6 pm in CO 209. Questions call Matt at 303-271-0654 or email [mlengeri@mines.edu](mailto:mlengeri@mines.edu).

### E-Days

E-Days 2000 is coming. As your organization begins to plan its new year, start planning to help with E-Days 2000!!! Meetings will be held on the following dates to help organizations figure out how and what they can do! November 16, January 11, February 8, March 7, March 28, and April 4. Questions? Contact Jessica Jordet 303-273-3908 or [jjordet@mines.edu](mailto:jjordet@mines.edu)

### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 7:30 PM in the Projection Room on the second floor of Volk Gymnasium. All are welcome: Christians, athletes, both, or neither. For more information email [fbuckner@mines.edu](mailto:fbuckner@mines.edu).

### FCC

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys (and girls), the 1996-97 New Club of the Year, meets weekly on Thursday at 6 information, email [derjacks@mines.edu](mailto:derjacks@mines.edu) or visit the website. [http://www.mines.edu/Stu\\_life/organ/fcc](http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/organ/fcc).

### GLBE

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Engineers meetings held twice monthly with social events throughout the month. For more information contact [glbe@mines.edu](mailto:glbe@mines.edu)

### Karate Club

CSM Karate Club has a new schedule! Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:00 PM in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Karate is a tremendous way to stay in great physical shape, tune mental concentration skills and gain confidence about personal security. Spectators and new students are welcome anytime. For more information call Amir at 303-216-2183 or email [achaghaj@mines.edu](mailto:achaghaj@mines.edu).

### Kayak Club

Kayak Club holds pool sessions every Monday from 7:30-9:30 PM. Everyone is welcome from beginners to advanced. For additional information, contact Jason at (303) 273-0507 or email [jlegore@mines.edu](mailto:jlegore@mines.edu).

### Kendo Club

The CSM Kendo Club will meet Wednesday evenings, 7-9pm, in the Student Center ballrooms.

Kendo is the ancient art of Japanese fencing that evolved from the life and practice the the Samurai warrior. New students and spectators are welcome anytime. For more information call Sensei King at 303-795-9040 or email [fourrex@aol.com](mailto:fourrex@aol.com).

### Lacrosse Team

For everyone interested in playing competitive lacrosse, sign-ups for the CSM Lacrosse Team will be held at the CSM Lacrosse booth at Celebration of Mines on September 3.

All skill levels welcome. For more information check out the Lacrosse web-site on the CSM home page under club sports.

### SCA

Fighter Practice: Tuesdays 7-9 PM in the Field House. Questions? Contact David at (303) 215-6243 or [dclement@mines.edu](mailto:dclement@mines.edu).

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome our wonderful new members. They include:

Danielle Trujillo  
Shelley Roth  
Tammy Foppe  
Jamie Stadlander  
Stacey Martinez  
Amy Hinkle  
Katy Soto  
Courtney Beard  
Lianne Hill

This year Sigma Kappa is celebrating its 125th Anniversary. Our chapter at Mines will be celebrating the event on November 9th at 6:30 in student ballroom A. Refreshments will be served. All professors are welcome. We are also selling lollipops to help raise money for Alzheimer's disease. Look for them around campus.

### Ski Team

Ski Team movie night November 12th. Come see the phat new flick 'Realm' by Teton Gravity Research. Tickets are \$5. Get movie tickets along with raffle tickets from a team member. Drylands are Monday-Thursday 5:15 pm at the Rock on Kafadar Commons.

### Sober Drivers

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### The Ultimate Frisbee Organization

Practices on Kafadar commons every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4-5:30 PM. All are welcome to come practice with us for competitive play against other schools. Also, official UFO CSM frisbees are available for \$8. For more information contact Steve at (303) 271-9972 or [sgrigel@mines.edu](mailto:sgrigel@mines.edu).

### Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team

Want to have fun, make friends, and get in shape? Come be a part of Mines first ever Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team. No experience is required. First meeting Thursday, September 9, at 5:30 pm at Kafadar Commons. For more information call Julie West at 303-278-7431.

### Placing a Miner Note

The easiest way for the student body to see your upcoming meeting or event is to place a Miner Note.

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### Friday Afternoon Club

|             |                 |
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| November 19 | Michael Loftus  |
| December 3  | Donald Barnhart |
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